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A contributor to the last number of the Contemporary Review says the press of this country has ceased to be an educator. He is wonderously wrong, but he wou'd have been exactly right if he had said it had ceased to be a good educator. The American press, as a general thing, does educate the people of the country, but it teaches them all manner of pernicious knowledge, and has already taught them to believe nothing that does not agree with their own notions may be. Time was when it was different; when, for instance, high politics instead of low partisacism was inculcated by the newspapers of this country, but, unfortunately, that general government for the improvement of was only in the long ago.

by those who wish to provide him with a comfortable berth until he can take undisputed charge of the entire government, four years to arise now, how different it would be ! Both hence, is the position of Secretary of State, the principle and policy now induce Virginia and only place, they say, he will accept at present. He has declined proffered Senatorships from New York and Pennsylvania, because he is wise enough to know that in the Senate his imperfections would become so glariogly apparent that the glamour that now surrounds bim in the eyes of many would be entirely removed. At the head of the State Department his imperfections could be concealed by the work of competent subordinates, but what a grotesque travesty upon American institutions would be them to assemble in Richmond on the 22ad enacted by making Grant the successor of inst. for consultation with reference to the Seward, Fish, and Evarts, to say nothing of the reorganization of his defeated forces for the more efficient men who preceded them !

A Methodist preacher at Fall River, Massa of property has been so reduced that the tax of chusetts, in his sermon on Thanksgiving Day of property has been so reduced that the tax of chusetts, in his sermon on Thanksgiving Day of property has been so reduced that the tax of chusetts, in his sermon on Thanksgiving Day A Methodist prescher at Fall River, Massa used the following words:

"Divorces are of rare occurrence among our foreign population. During the past twentyfive years the tirth rate has decreased about as fast as the divorce rate has increased, and where the birth rate is lowest-which is where Yankees most abound—the divorce rate is highest."

No Southern man said this. No Middle State nor Western man, but a born and bred New Englander, and he said it ton congregation of New Englanders. New England is the sun lation will be completed and be sent to Congress that sheds civil zation, Christianity, morality by the 1st of January, so that the new apporand intelligence upon one half this broad land.

But, strange as it may seem, the barbarians and

Washington is rapidly assuming its middle assumi banditti that live in the other half don't want and se ivity. The hotels are filling up, and the trolling interest in the Washington National Retheir darkness penetrated by its light. To streets and stores already present the busy apthem marriage is a holy rite, home a sacred pearance they are accustomed to during the time. It is understood that General Brady's place, and the command to increase and multiply and replenish the earth as obligatory as it the numerous employees of both houses have was when it was issued. To them, as to God. arrived and are preparing for the resumption the sin of ante is as great as that of post natal of work, which, to many of them, will end for

If anything were needed to show the selfishness and hypocrisy of the radicals' solicitude for the protection of American industry, it wou'd be afforded by their expressed willingness to so modify the tariff as to remove it altogether or reduce it to a minimum upon raw materials. Raw (4. Blythe, at Rappahaunce's Academy, Caro materials are produced in the South. On them the tariff can be abolished or reduced so as to allow foreign competition, but on all articles produced in the mills and manufactories of the at Newport News. North it must be kept at its present prohibitory rate, in order that the rich manufacturing monopolist of that section may continue to increase his enormous wealth and grow fatter at the expense of the people of the country, who, by it, are forced to restrict their purchases to his warehouse and compelled to pay him an ex orbitant price for all he sells them. This burturer's employes reaped any of his extortionate profits, but nothing is better known than the been effected, State lines been wiped cut, and the government established firmly in the hands

Meeting of the Electoral College. The Democractic Presidential Electors assembled at the Capitol, in Richmond, yesterday. The following were present:

Electors-at Large: John Echols, et Augusta, and P. W. McKinney, of Prince Edward. District Electors - Second District: L. James S. Read, of Henry. Sixth Dietriet: Samule Griffin, of Bedford. Seventh Distric': F. M. McMullin, of Greene. Eighth District: J. Y. Menifee, Rappahannock. Ninth District : Robert R. Henry, of Tazawell county.

Mr. Thomas Crexton, of Essex, elector from the First district, being absent, the vacaccy was filled by the election of Baker P. Lee. The electors were qualified by Col. Sherwin

McRae, acting Secretary of the Commonwealth, who administered the oath poescribed by law. The Electoral College was then organized by the election of John Echols president and J.

Bell Bigger secretary.

The College proceeded to vote for President and Vice President of the United States.

eleven votes for President of the United States. and William H. English, of Indiana, receiving eleven votes for Vice President of the United States. The election of a messenger to bear the certificates of the election to the President of the United States Senate at the seat of government, resulted in the choice of J. Bell Bigger.

The College took a ricase for one hour in order to give the secretary time to fill up the certificates. They called upon the Governor in a body to pay their respects, and when they met | New York know how to amass fortunes they also on the dollar, and the proposition, which meets again signed the certificates. Cone certificate is required by law to be sent surrounded by all that wealth can purchase.

by mail, registered, to the President of the Senate; one is to be delivered to the President of the Senate by the messenger; and one sent to the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dcc. 2, 1880. Senator Johnston, of Virginia, is preparing a paper for the Southern Planter upon the condition of the South, in which he will show that the difference in the rate of the material progress of the two sections of country is due in no slight degree to the small amount of pocusiary parents' house. assistance the South has received from the general government, in comparison with the immease sums that have been appropriated to the North-appropriations for the latter amounting to billions, while a few millions will cover all that has been appropriated to the entire South. The old States' rights principle of opposition to governmental appropriations for internal improvements prevailed in the South, even though to the detriment of her own interests, because she governed her course by principal rather than by policy, and that course would have been the proper one if all the States had observed it, but it was wrong from the fact treaty. that while one portion of the common country refused to receive appropriations from the genhas been a teggar at the public c:ib, and ored men, to be built on a tract of 1.812 acres, has, as already stated, received from the at College Hill, near that city. common treasury billions of money. It is a

question raised was whether or not an appropriation should be received from the the James river, upon which the prosperity of Richmond depended. The affirmative side was The latest place assigned to General Grant supported by Botts, the negative by Caskie, and the latter was elected by a large majority This shows what political principle in Virginia was in former times. Were a similar question her sister States of the South to take all they can get. It will readily be seen that the enormous sums of the public money appropriated to works of internal improvement in the North have been the legitimate cause of much of the present material welfers of that section, and that the paucity of the sums appropriated to the South may justly be considered as one of the reasons for the comparatively slow rate at which she has progressed.

It is understood here that General Mehone has issued a circular to his contains in all the counties, towes and cities in Virginia, directing recent assessment, made by the assessors appointed by the readjaster judges, the valuation be utterly insufficient to pay the interest on the public debt, and that either the tax must be raised or the amount of the debt be reduced, and that as the former is prohibited the latter

must be done. The consus bullities of the D'strict of Columbia and fourteen of the old and slow growing Atlantic States show an increase of 21.4 per cent, upon the last consus. Estimates founded upon this, p'ace the estire population of the country at fifty millions. The returns of popu-

session of Congress. Senators and representatives are pouring in by every train, and most of ever with the close of the present session.

It is reported that up to date there are thirteen candidates for the postmastership of the House, made vecant by the death of the late Captain J. M. Steuart, of Alexandria.

The following changes in the Virginia post offices were made to day: Mrs. Anne Parker, appointed postmaster at Breckville, Spottsvl vania county, vice J. W. Trigg, resigned; B line Co., vice Mrs. M. S. Backner, resigned : J. B. Backingham, at Dublio, Pulaski county, vice J. H. Cecil, resigned. An application has been made for the establishment of a postoffice

Palatial Mesidences. A New York paper devotes a column of its space to a description of a few of the magnificent dwellings that are new in course of erection on Fifth avenue for the use of some of the millionaires of Gotham. All that money can procure in the way of both exterior and interior aderament, guided by artists of recognized den would be easier to bear if the manufac- taste, is being brought into requisition in the modeling of these palatial homes, the cost in some instances tot being considered, carte blanche having been given to contractors to people, duped and deceived by the few men ful." The Vanderbilts are erecting four who are rapidly accumulating mammoth for | dwellings which are said to be unequaled in tunes by making them pay double price for elegace by any in this country, but there are almost everything they consume, allows this many others little if any interior now being built on the same avenue. As an illustration gross injustice to continue from year to year, of the claborate architectural designs of some though they yet have the power to stop it. A of these palatial structures it may be stated the few years hence, when centralism shall have architec has had six draughtsmen employed for an entire year upon the designs of one of the Vanderbilt mansions alone. Scalptors and art wirkers have been brought from Europe. of the moneyed aristocracy of the North, it will At W. H. Vanderbilt's residence the post decerstor, Morris, of England, ornaments the tiling of the ground floor and halls at a cost of \$30,000. Two other superb dwellings are being carved on the outside in the most expensive manner. In cas of these not only is all the stone carved by mon imported from Europe for the purpose, but plaster models of each important pices were made, painted to imitate brownstone, and boisted into place so that the effect of the real stone could be judged with Watts, of Portsmouth. Third District: Hill cortainty. The Louse is fifty four feet wide by Carter, of Hanover. Fourth District: Samuel | ninety feet deep; there are four stories; the F. Coleman, of Cumberland. Fifth District: style is Renaissance. The material used for the front is brownstone. There is a fricze under the corpice four feet wide, which runs the whole width of the building; a dezen skillful stonecarvers have been working for a month on it alone. The drawing rooms and balls are of course on a large scale; the main hall is twenty-four feet wide by forty-six long, and will contain at one end a monumental chim | men were paid eff, but before leaving the neney piece intended for a long fire, at which an groes attacked the mate, with whom they had ox could be reasted. Another dwelling is previously had a difficulty. The white men described as being in the English Renaissance | took the part of the mate, and in the affray two style of brownstone, granite and brick, 50 by of the negroes were seriously wounded with 90 feet, with a conservatory in the rear. In pistol shots, and two others killed by blows with the disingroom one whole side is to be taken a mokey wrench and an axe. The remaining up by the sideboard, in the cantre of which | negroes were driven ashore. will be the door leading to the butlers' pantry. A ballott was taken resulting in Winfield | Plaster will be scarcely, seen, wood paneling Scoott Hancock, of Pennsylvanis, receiving and embossed leather taking its place. There are several pretty conceits in the way of designs. one the placing of a fireplace exact'y under a window, so that a person can sit or stand before \$90,000. The grain merchants in the city are the fire and look out. Still another mansion is debtors to the amount of \$40,000, four banks noted in which the wainscoating of the drawingrooms cost \$300 a foot and the main chimney. piece cost \$4 800; it is one enormous pile of ma-

hogany carving, five wood carvers having been

brought on purpose from Europe for the wood

work. It is evident that if the millionaires of

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The schedule for the new through railroad route between Baltimore and New York went into effect yesterday.

The receipts of hogs at Chicago during No vember were 1 110,000 head—a larger number than were ever received in one month at any

Gold is found in thirty s'x counties of Georgia, silver in three, copper in thirteen, iron in forty-three, diamonds in twenty six, and whiskey in all of them.

L'zzie Germeten, a little girl five years of age, was burned to death yesterday, in Balti more, while playing with fire in a stove in her

In the cities north of us there is a decided strengthening in real estate interests. Real property looks more desirable for investment then at any time since the panic of 1873.

Three Catholic churches of Toronto have commenced the business of conducting savings banks. They are open on Saturday evenings only, and the amount on deposit does not exceed

The French and American claim commission have fixed December 221 inst. as the day for their "first meeting, after notice to the respective governments," in pursuance of the

John T. Crawford, of Ciccincati, who died a fortnight ago, left by his will his entire estate, eral government, the other almost from the first | worth about \$60,000, for a home for aged col-

The Secretary of the Interior has issued an preconceived notions, however incorrect those well remembered fact that in the contest for order providing for an increase of 100 pupils in Congress in the Richmond district of Vir the number of Indian youths now educated at ginia between Botts and Caskie the chief the Forest Grove (Oregon) Industrial School, and for 40 or 50 additional at the Hampton, Va., school.

The Philadelphia Ecquirer (Rep.) 8893: In the retirement from the national Senate of Mr. Wallace not only Pennsylvania but the country will suffer a loss. Mr. Wallaco is a gentleman of very great ability, of prolonged legislative experience and of unquestionable integrity.

J. W. Johnson, a young conductor on the Greenville Road, was knocked from his train on Thanksgiving Day while passing under a bridge near Newberry, S. C., and instantly killed. His head was severed and every bone in his body crushed.

The Secretary of the Treasury yesterday authorized the purchase in New York of \$3,000,-000 of the 63 of 1880 at 1027 and the sub treasurer bought \$123,000 at 1021 and \$138,000 at 1024. The public proposals to sell amounted to only \$100,000 at 102 S7.

Bret Harto has told of the spelling bee at Angel's which terminated so disastrously that only one man was left to tell the story, and his poem has found an illustration in New York, where on Sunday one colored man reorganization of his defeated forces for the stabbed another fatally for taunting him with next campaign. It is also stated that by the being spelled down on the word "Massachu-

> Johnson Hagood and John D. Kennedy, Govenor and Lieutenant General elect of South Carolios, were inaugurated at Columbia Tuesday with impressive ceremonics. Judges Bond and Bryan, of the United States Court, were among those present. Gev. Hageed, in his inaugural address, dwelt at length upon the material progress of the State,

The New York Herald mentions the great number of English people who have reached Cas le Garden as a notable feature of the emigration statistics of 1880. Germany and Ireland head the list, as usual, and Sweden follows, but the English emigrants number more than those from Austria, Hungary, Russia France and

Assistant Postmaster General T. J. Brady has preached Sulay on Ingersolism vs. Christianity. probased from A. M. Clann and others a con publican and will assume control within a shor ance in his present official position by Mr. Hallett Kilbourge, of Washington.

David S. Manch attempted to murder his wife at Washington, Indiana, and left her, as he supposed, dead. She lay at the point of death for weeks, but recovered, though shocks ingly disfigured by the wounds inflicted with an axe. He was never arrested, and the wife has gone to join him, saying that she could not live away from him.

The census statistics of mar ufactures in Phil adelphia illustrate how much that class of industries contributes to the wealth and populalation of a city. By the returns recently made it is shown that the payments for wages and material for the year aggregated \$265.500.000. and the products \$323 000,000, making \$57,-500,000 profits, or nearly 31 per cont. on the capital of \$186 500 000 invested.

Wm. Beach returned to his home in Plumas, California, after a year's work in the mines, to fined that his wife had fallen in love with another man during his adsence. She confessed ber faul', and he procured a divorce, which, however, was kept secret, and she lived in the house so as not to be separated from her children. She was gratified for the concession, but sorrow drove her crazy, and she had to be removed to an insane asylum.

All the mail trains due at New York yesterday morning were detained from one to three hours by the snow storm of Tuesday night. The mails from New England failed to connect with the Soutern fast mail. The snow was three inches deep at Buston, six inches at Concord, N. H., and like depths throughout other parts of New England and New York, drifting badly in mang places. I: was accompanied by a beating northeast wind.

The electoral colleges in the various States met yesterday (with the exception of Georgia. by reason of a difference between the State and the United States laws on the subject) and oset their respective votes for President and Vice President of the United States, and appointed messengers to take the certificates to Washington. The totals are: For Garfield and Arthur. 214; Hancock and English (including Georgia's | head raised on a high pillow. When any per-11 votes), 155.

A Washington lady who had been married oljected to the certificate she received because it was in writing and not printed. She wrote a letter to the elergyman who had performed the ceremony, declaring that she would not consider herself married and would remain at home with her parents until a printed certificate was furnished her. Another certificate, a really handsome one, was subsequently given to her, satisfying her scruples; and she is now erjoying the

boneymoon. A bloody affray occurred on Sunday last on board the steamer Dacotah, while lying at Cat-leitsburg, Ky., on account of low water. The boat's crew consisted of twenty-two negroes and four white men, exclusive of the officers. The

Messrs. I. M. Parr & Son, grain merchants, of Baltimore, who suspended on Saturday, have made up a statement of their liabilities and assets for their oreditors. The liabilities are put at \$150,000 and the assets at about about the same amount, and the Southern Maryland and Virginia customers of the firm \$20,000, the rest being cut of town, some intown persons for loans, and small amounts scattered about. A proposition has been made to the city creditors to compromise on 50 cents know how to enjoy life in their luxurious homes, with favor, will likely be accepted and the firm surrounded by all that wealth can purchase. FOREIGN NEWS.

The difficulties in the Russo Chinese negotia tions are yet unsettled. Only mutual concessiors can now effect a peaceful settlement. The papal nuccio at Paris Las communicated

to the French government a fresh protest against the religious decrees. Shere Ali, who governed Candahar under the

British in Afghanistan, will retire to India, with his family. The council of English judges have resolved to recommend the abolition of the chief barony

and the chief justiceship of the Court of Com-Beaconsfield will preside at a meeting of con-

screatives of both bouses of the British Parliament, to be held in view of the carly meeting of Parliament. A telegram from Waterford to a Dutlin

newspaper says: "Arms are being sell to an extraordinary extent, and the whele country is armed to the teeth." Mr. Bosont basing received a threatening letter at his hotel in Dablin, and a mob having hooted the landlord for giving him shelter, lefs the country yesterday for England.

Active negotiations are going on between the European governments concerning the fulfilment of the Berlin treaty. Germany and France are treating together and England has made overtures to Russia. Moderation is urged on Grecco by all the powers, and that country has demanded a definite proposition from Turkey regarding the disputd boundary line. A meet ing of prominent men was held at Willis' rooms, London, yesterday to urgo the furtherarc; of the claims of Greeco.

OLD LACES AT AUCTION .- The sale of the collection of bric-a-bric and antiques which has been on (xhibition at Schenck's Art Gallery was continued on Tuesday afternoon. The sales were mainly of old laces and cabinot specimens of French and Chinese fans. The purchasers were disposed to bid carefully. About one hundred and fifty speciators were in the room, and many who came to satisfy their curiosity re-

The first lot of special interest was an old Satsuma plate and a pair of vases, which together brought \$113. A cap of point d'Alencon lace, made during the reign of Louis XV., was sold for \$13. A flance of Brussels needle-point lace, modern, ten inches deep by four and one-third yards long, sold for \$102.50. A point d'Alen-con collar of the latter part of the eighteenth century, in the style called rocco, twenty inches long and two inches wide, brought \$5. A piece of Valenciennes pillow lace, of the seventeenth century, sold for \$40. A piece of d'Argentan, thirty-four inches long and two and one-fourth deep, of the eighteenth century, the ground of which was of elaborate design, consisting of a large six sided mesh, worked over with the button hole stitch, was sold for \$7. A fine specimen of Brussels lappet point d'Angleterre, of the eighteenth century, was sold for \$8. The price of a handkerchief which once belonged to Mrs. Fitzherbert, trimmed with Valencionnes two and a half it ches deep, made in the early part of the present century, was \$100. An Indian embroidered lace shawl, 70 years old, brought \$50; an old Mechlin veil, eighteenth century, \$375); a white parasol, point applique cover, with ivory handle studded with turquois and pearls, \$20; an old Wescester mug. \$40; a Spanish Chantilly skirt, black and gold lace, made in Chantilly in the early part of this century, \$47 60; a cabinet specimen fan, 100 years old, with the decoration of Alexander's visit to Dicgenes, Japanese frame, and mounted in France, \$25; an antique Capo di Monti casket, \$30; a royal Sevres plate, bearing the ciper of Louis Phillippe, and belonging at one time to the Chateau Champagne, \$4), and a Limoges enamel of Correggio's 'Holy Night," mounted in abony and mother-of-pearl, \$200.—New York

A DEFENSE FOR THE BIBLE. - Dr. Talmage He said he had no nervous anxiety about the overthrow of Christianity. He spoke of the Bible as the book of which 250,(00,000 copies have been printed-the book that adorna the centre table, that is found at the bench of justice, and is placed in the trunk of the young man just leaving his It is an impure book, a cruel book, an unscientifle book, full of lacaration, manslaughter and massacre. Dr. Talmage asked: "How many of your acquaintances have loarned cruel habits from reading the Bible? Do your children learn from the Bible to tear off the wings of more flies or to nin more grasshoppers, or to rob more bird nests? Oh, sira, when you make a rose leaf stab like a bayonet, when you can manufacture icicles out of the south winds, when you can poison the tongue from a blossom of buckwheat, then you can find cruelty getten out of the Eible." As to the alleged unscientific character of the Bible Dr. Talmage said: 'My friends, who told you that there was an unbridgable gulf between science and the Bible? You hear the names of Mill. Darwin, Tyndall, Renan. I can give you names of men higher than those, as Mount Washington and the Himilayas. are higher than the Ridgewood reservoir. There were Herschel, Kepler, Liebnitz, Ross and Isaac Newton. At the time Voltaire said that the story of the dissolving of the golden calf was impossible, there were at least fifty shops in Paris when gold was held in solution. When there is an apparent discrepancy between science and the Bible, all that is necessary is to wait "-

KEEP THE BODY ERECT ,-- An erect bodily attitude is of vasily more importance to health than people generally imagine. Crooked bodily positions, maintained for any length of time, are always it jurious, whether in the sitting. standing or lying posture, whether sleeping or waking. To sit with the body leaning forward on the stemach or to one side, with the hoels elevated on a level with the head, is not only in bad taste, but exceedingly detrimental to health. It cramps the stomach, presses the vital organs, interrupts the free motions of the chest, and enfeebl s the functions of the abdeminal and thoracie organs, and, in fact, unbalances the whole muscular system. Many children become slightly hump backed or severely round shouldcred, by sleeping with their son finds it easier to sit, or stand, or walk, or sleep, in a crooked position than a straight one such person may be sure that his muscola system is badly deranged, and the more careful he is to preserve a straight or upright position, and get back to nature again, the better.

COMMUNICATED.

Would not the disinterred bones of the Confederate dead now awaiting a monument have been better left alone, especially as some of the bodies were missing? Could a better place have been found than the cometery of the United States?

A proposition was once thrown out to take down the monument of the late Charles Bennett, a great benefactor of Alexandria, who, in his will gave the town some one hundred or two hundred thousand dollars in the time of our sore need to finish the canal, to office the inscription and replace it by another, which under such desceration could have been no honor to dead or living. CITIZEN.

[COMMUNICATED. The administration of John Quiccy Adams did not begin till 4th of Maron, 1825. Mr. Adams was Secretary of State under President Monroe; and 'old decament' does not call Mr. Adams president in July 1821. OLD ADAMS MAN.

COURT OF APPEALS YESTERDAY. - Niemeyer, Etheridge & Brooks vs. Wright. Put on the privilege docket.

Sutherlin vs. March, Price & Co. Argued by James Alfred Jones, esq., for appellant and Judge Robert Culd for appellee, and submitted.
Tyler et als vs. Tones. Argued by Judge John A. Meredith for appellants and George P Haw, eeq, for appellee, and submitted.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-The stock market has been fairly active, but the speculation has been steacter in tone than for some time past. The general list opened at a fractional advance on aid, their facilities having been fully taxe the closing prices of yesterday and made a the speculation of the last few weeks, whi further slight improvement, but the dealings required enough money or credit; soon became irregular and in most cases the advarce was lost. The fluctuations were confided within parrow limits the widest range being in Western Union which sold up 1 per cent to large, the express companies resolved, declined to 90% and is now 90%. The daily shipments of coin. This deman granger and coal shares and the Trunk line unusual at this season of the year, granger and coal shares and the Trunk line properties are firmly held.

Affairs in Ireland.

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- The Times' Dablin correspondent says that evidence of the wide and rapid spread of the land league terrorism in on the receipts of foreign specia. districts hitherto peaceable is increasing daily. Hopest togant farmers evices fear under the tyrappical pressure put upon them by the league and earnessly desire to be relieved therefrom. Owners and agents complain that the state of affairs is worse than it was a month ago. There is now an almost universal suspension of the payment of rent, Griffith's valuation only being offered on every estate in the districts under the influence of the league.

Fatal Accidents.

JEESEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 2.-Wm. O'Msl ley, of Brooklyn, was run over by a train of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the Greene street crossing at a late hour last night. He received internal injuries from which he died this morning at St. Francis Hospital.

At 12 o'clock last night John Shea, a brakeman on the New York, Lake Erie and West- nominally at 91a917. The true forty ern railroad, was killed by falling off the cars at the west end of the Erie tunnel. He was taken to the city morgue.

Denial.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2.-Hor. Richard Smith's attention having been called to a publication of an interview in which he is made to say that Gen. Garfield is in a serious condition physical- for old white and 48 49 and 10 for rew ly and that he needs careful nursing, says he or Oats reported. made no such statement.

Death of a Priest.

FT WAYNE, Ind., Dec'r. 2 .- Father Julian Benoit, pastor of Et. Peter's Catholic Church, died suddenly of spoplexy while coming down to breakfast this morning. He had been here 50 years, and was widely known throughout the

Challenge.

Paris, Dec. 2 -M, Luisant has challenged the Vicomte St. Vincent to a duel for printing a letter secusing M. Laisant of cowardies in the Franco Prussian war, which was read by Ger. de Cissiy's coursel during the recent libel suit. Abbie Montsabre.

PARIS, December 2 -The question whether

the Abbie Montsabre shall be prosecuted for his

seditious speech on Sunday last in the church of

St. Augustine, will be considered at the cabinet

The Jewish Question. Bunlis, December 2 .- The students are proparing a statement to the Rector of the Univer-sity protesting against the destribution by stulents of the Gottingia university of Count Chaf-

Parnell.

lain Stoecker's edition against the Jews.

Lendon, December 2 -The Dublin Free-man's Journal announces that Mr. Parnell has suddenly returned to that city on important po-

Vesuvius..

Naries, Dobember 2.-There is a fresh issue of lava from Vesuvius, descending to the base

ARREST OF JUDGES OF ELECTION .- R. B. Foster, James Galloway, and Simuel Logan, judges at the late election, were arrested yesterday charged with having violated the eleccountry home for the city. There were four tion law by refusing to allow certain persons to chief objections made to the Bible by infidels: vote upon tax-receipts issued from the office of the Auditor of Public Accounts. The parties accused appeared before United States Commissioner Atkins yesterday, and the matter was continued until this morning at 10 o'clock .- Rich. Dispatch.

> MR. BEEGH seems to have hit on a new hobby, which is breaking up meetings in New York without apparently the shadow of an excuse. Monday night he brought a meeting to rather a sudden termination by reading an original poem, and Tuesday evening he dispersed a gathering at Cooper Institute pefore its time by some very novel views on whipping as an agent for the reform of animals.

The public debt statement shows a decrease as published during the month of November of \$3 609,261,23.

Coughs-"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are sed with advantage to alleviate Coughs, Sore THROAT, HOARSENESS and BRONCHIAL AFFEC-For thirty years these Troches have been in use, with annually increasing favor.— They are not new and untried, but, having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age.
THE THROAT.—"Brown's Bronchial Troches' act directty on the organs of the voice. They have an extrordinary effect in all disorders of the Throat and Larynx, restoring a healthy tone when relaxed, either from cold or over exertion of the voice, and produce a clear and distinc enurclation. Speakers and singers find th Troches useful.

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS MONETARY AND COMMEN

The lightness in the money market ; York is attributed to the expansion in the tion. Post says the trouble with the money man is that the banks are practically helples: to their loans to figures never before ra Moreover, the demand for money South and parts of the West has more severely now because of the speculation. While the banks are in this way, as well as the Treasu gaining comparatively little by re ey from near by places, and hav mainly for the replenishment of the although large, have thus far pr quate. The uniform rate for money per cent, but the banks have little fiet, many of them are compelle loans on account of the drain upon out of town. Stock brokers are par commissions to get money at 6 have their stock; carried. Many thrown over their stocks rather the 'equeeza.' Time money is i four months at 6 per cent, but a days. Mercantile paper nominal

The comparative tightness of money the speculation at the Baltimore Bleck and prices were generally essier though in the absence of any decid to sell the decline was mederate, as cases was partly recovered. Virgi sold from 731 to 73, and ten forties 47. and closed quiet. Peelers sold at 229, and consol coupons at 917 the latter were offered at 93.

The market to-day is quiet and cary unchanged. The receipts of Wheat surto 2600 bushels and sales were made at 11. 114, 116 and 117 for Fultz, and 118 and 12 mixed, there being no Lancaster olerci. is without change and 1218 bushels soil a

The Baltimore G. z. tte of this m. "There is now in the elevators : 100 So of wheat, of which the Baltimora & On Co. probably holds two thirds are about Accordingly, between 300,000 and 4.0 els will have to be removed in order twith the demand of the railroad. The opinion is that the necessary relief forded the elevators by the grain men concerted action or individually, wh sult in the withdrawal of the order road company advancing rates before inst., the day appointed for it to go in

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2 -- Virginia 6: 014 deferred 12; do consolidated 34; cortanast due coupons 91; new 10.408 47; 10 9) bid te-day. Cotton quiet; middli Flour dull, heavy and unchanged. Southern quiet, but stronger; Weste higher, closing work and dull: Souther 115a121; do ambor 122a129; 2to 1 Marylar No 2 Western winfor red spot and D c Jan 1253a126; Feb 1283 12-3; Marca 131 Corn-Southern firm and active; Wester Southern white 55; do yellow 50; Wester ed spot 59; Dec 557 for old; 572 bid; Jan 687:19; stemmer 14. Out: scarce an Western white diatr; do mixed 41 of dull at 100 a104. Fray unchanged. Caffe Bio cargoes 111 a131. Sugar flow; A whiskey firm.

New York, Dec 2.-Stocks week. M Flour dull. Wheat quiet. Corn :-

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